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COLLEGE SPIRIT AND CONFIDENCE ARE NECESSARY

To Make a Good Football Team Says Washington and Jefferson Coach.

By SOL METZGER
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Months may be spent in preparation, material may be seemingly ideal and system fundamentally perfect, but the football eleven thus equipped sometimes falls in its big tests. Repeatedly this happens, repeatedly the small college upsets tradition and whips the big university in spite of handicaps. Why? we may well ask.

The human equation in football is the reason. This human equation is to football what personality is to life. Without it the team is doomed, with it the eleven is capable of great things. And the human equation in football is personality, team morale and college spirit rolled into one. The player I see helpless without it as the team, no matter how well coached or how fine the physical make-up.

Players Must Have Spirit.

Many items contribute toward the human equation in football. Like the attack, it can be developed or set back. It is a fact that most any man on the squad will play a splendid game in the second half of a big contest, providing his team has taken a commanding lead. The job of the coach is to get the same sterling game out of this sort of boy at the start of and throughout a contest, the result of which is in doubt. When a coach has accomplished this and has taught sound football as well he is fairly certain of success. It is his greatest problem both with the individual and the team. Fortunately, it is his most interesting one, for who does not actually love handling young men under the strain of a football season, probably the first real test of morale the majority of them have.

College Men Not Quitters.

Moakley, Cornell's intercollegiate championship track trainer, has said that there are no "quitters" among college athletes. In this he gave better advice to those engaged in preparing boys for intercollegiate athletic contests than they have had in many a day. His long experience has proved to him that if the boy is properly handled he will not "quit," but, on the other hand, produce to the utmost of his being. To get maximum results the coach has to give over attention to the proper handling of his candidates.

One must analyze character, study personality and the mental, moral and physical equipment of each man on his squad to properly handle them. While no rules can be laid down, experience constantly suggests certain fixed principles that can be successfully followed. Facts prove that overwork, overeating, injuries and friction lead to misplays and defeats and a constant lowering of team spirit. In some cases the reverse is true. Condition is the main task. The player must have good, red blood, good digestion and good wind to overcome the strain of competition. Lacking condition the mind will not quite overcome matter in the fight for victory, though some

may think otherwise.

Confidence begets spirit and is a mixture of belief and health. The coach who cannot prove he is right in his offense and defense imparts his lack of confidence to his team. He soon has an eleven that "quits" when the score breaks against it and—the coach is to blame, not the players. The overworked team enters the game tired and lacks aggressiveness. Its spirit is low and it fails in confidence because it has not the physical power to produce results. And the team which thinks it cannot win, no matter what it does, lacks confidence, also, and is doomed. Then there is the team which knows it is going to win, whatever it does. It is overconfident and likewise doomed.

Friction among players breeds lack of confidence. One of the best eleven, on which should have won its big game by an overwhelming score, began bickering as to who was to blame when its first rushes were stopped in this big game. The first half ended with nothing else accomplished. Only by substituting second string men and by tongue-lashing the players—a most onerous task—was the trouble cured.

Give Players Square Deal.

Although individuals are sometimes hard to handle and athletes are sometimes temperamental, I believe Courtney, the great rowing coach, was right when he told me, "The average college boy will just about die for you if you give him a square deal."

There are boys of all dispositions and make-ups on a football squad. I recall one who appeared as an ideal guard candidate but who failed to make the team because he could grasp but one idea. We cultivated this fault and trained him in blocking punts. In a big game with but a few minutes to play and the score 0-0 we sent him in when the opposition had to punt. He rushed into the game, threw the opposing guard out of the way, bore down upon the punter, blocked the kick and recovered it for a touchdown and victory. In coaching one often wonders if he does not fail to train many such opportunities that must exist in every squad.

Goal Kickers Help.

The individual lacking confidence defeats his team. Chains are but as strong as their weakest link. Fumbled punts have caused many an upset. And the individual possessing confidence imparts it to his teammates. There is nothing like the confidence a good goal kicker gives an eleven. About that one point turns many a game. It helps tremendously in team spirit to get the extra point once the eleven has earned a touchdown. Recently the failure of the Navy to defeat Pittsburgh—the chance of a season—was lost by missing two out of three goals. Neglect of practice in this simple stunt loses full half a dozen big games a year. There is no other detail which adds so much to the confidence of a team as this one. It places it in a position, once it has scored first, where victory cannot be snatched by a single fumble or mis-play.

How to Kick Goal.

Goal kicking is easily learned. After the idea is grasped practice will

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Cambridge: Cornell 0; Harvard 2.
At Princeton: Dartmouth 3; Princeton 7.
At Pittsburgh: University of Pennsylvania 0; University of Pittsburgh 20.
At New Haven: W. and J. 14; Yale 30.
At West Point: Villa Nova 7; Army 10.
At Annapolis: University of Georgia 3; Navy 27.
At Providence: Brown 21; Rutgers 3.
At Springfield: Colgate 27; Springfield 0.
At Middletown: Amherst 7; Wesleyan 10.
At State College: Pennsylvania State 48; Gettysburg 7.
At Lancaster, Pa.: Franklin and Marshall 7; Dickinson 13.
At Haver, Pa.: Geneva 7; University of Buffalo 0.
At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette 27; Lebanon 14.
At Bethlehem, Pa.: Lehigh 7; Catholic 7.
At Allentown, Pa.: Bucknell 0; Muhlenberg 17.
At Swarthmore, Pa.: Grinnell 2; Swarthmore 13.
At Hartford: Trinity 7; Boston 21.
At Schenectady: Union 0; New York 13.
At Washington, D. C.: Georgetown 6; Albright 0.
At Meadville, Pa.: Grove City 0; Allegheny 6.
At Cleveland: Case 2; Wooster 0.
At Minneapolis: Iowa 0; Minnesota 17.
At Madison: Wisconsin 30; Chicago 0.
At Lafayette: Illinois 14; Purdue 7.
At Ann Arbor: Michigan 14; Syracuse 13.
At Evanston: Drake 0; Northwestern 40.
At Nashville: Vanderbilt 27; Virginia 0.
At Indianapolis: Tufts 12; Indiana 10.
At Louisville: Louisville University 19; Butler College 7.
At Exeter, N. H.: Phillips, Exeter 10; Princeton Freshmen 0.
At Amherst: Mass. Aggies 7; Worcester Poly. Inst. 0.
At Hoboken, Delaware 5; Stevens 0.
At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Technical 50; Thiel 0.
At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins 0; George Washington 13.
At Tiffin, O.: Heidelberg 21; Western Reserve 0.
At Wakefield, R. I.: Rhode Island State College 13; Connecticut 44; College 6.
At Waterville, Me.: Colby 0; University of Maine 0.
At New Haven: Yale Freshmen 10; Pennsylvania Freshmen 0.
At Canton, N. Y.: Norwich 28; St. Lawrence 0.
At Rochester: Hamilton 0; Rochester 30.
At Lawrence, Kan.: Kansas Aggies 0; Kansas University 0.
At St. Louis: Washington University 7; Rolla 0.
At Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska 21; Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
At Omaha: Denver University 19; Creighton 13.
At Cedar Rapids, Ia.: Grinnell 10; Con. 0.
At Culver, Ind.: Culver Military Academy 0; Lewis Institute 2.
At Grand Forks, N. D.: North Dakota 20; South Dakota 0.
At Cincinnati: Kentucky State 32; Cincinnati University 0.
At Lexington, Ky.: Marshall 19; Transylvania 19.
At Kingston, R. I.: Rhode Island 15; Connecticut 6.
At Durham, N. H.: New Hampshire 0; Vermont 13.
At Middleburg, Vt.: Middleburg 31; Bonassier 0.
At New York City: Columbia 0; Williams 0.
At Notre Dame, Ind.: Notre Dame 60; Washington 0.
At Birmingham, Ala.: Auburn 7; Mississippi A. & N. College 7.
At Atlanta: Washington and Lee 7; Georgia Tech. 7.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.: North Carolina 38; Virginia Military Institute 13.
At New Orleans: Swane 7; Louisiana State University 0.
At Tampa, Fla.: University of Tennessee 24; University of Florida 0.
At Morgantown: University of West Virginia 30; Davis-Elkins 0.
At Buckhannon: Wesleyan 19; Westminster 9.

METHODISTS

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es. Here the work in the third quarter was very ragged. Line up:
Wesleyan 19 Westminster 9
Morrison Laughey
Robertson A. Neale
Tschappat Edmunds
Allen Luther
Center.
Henrietta Berry
Taylor Haule
Bradley Eddy
Miller (Capt.) Dunn
Shumaker Wermann
Calae Whittem (Capt.)
Boek Vance

Score by quarters:

Wesleyan 6 0 0 0—13
Westminster 3 0 0 0—3

Substitutes for Wesleyan: Fisher for Miller; Ross for Shumaker; Blake for Bradley; Allen for Neale; Shumaker for Ross; Miller for Fisher; Neale for Curtis; Fisher for Miller; Wagner for Henrietta.

For Westminster: Keller for Laughey.

Scoring: Wesleyan touchdowns, Morrison 2; Fisher 1. Goals from touchdown, Fisher 1; Westminster, touchdown, Whittem; field goal, Whittem.

Time of quarter, two fifteen minutes and two twelve minutes.

Referee: Reiter, of Marietta.

Umpire: Farson, Ohio State.

Head Lineman, Jacobs, Wesleyan.

master it. The ball is held in an upright position with its lace toward the goal to prevent the kick curving.

The first two fingers of the right hand should be placed under the lower end and to keep the ball just clear of the ground and they should be spread apart as the ball is pressed to the ground with the fingers of the other hand so that they will not move the ball off its perpendicular axis. The ball should be held in position with slight pressure until kicked.

The kicker stands two steps back and after sighting the ball keeps his eyes on it. He steps forward with the left foot to within about one foot of the ball and slightly to its left so his right foot, which is swung from the hip, will swing straight through the center of the ball toward the goal.

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The yellow poplar, or tulip, is the largest broadleaf tree in America.

Governor Capper, of Kansas, says women excel men in their interest in politics.

LOCALS WIN

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Erwin hit center for six yards. Cooper lost a yard on a line plunge, and on the next play kicked thirty yards to G. Barnard who returned the ball ten yards before he was tackled. Shumaker hit right tackle but was downed for no gain. Shumaker skirted left end for eight yards. Barnard gained one yard in the same place. Emsweller failed to carry the ball the necessary one yard to make it first down, and the ball went to Clarksburg on its own thirty-five yard line. McNarry, Clarksburg's center, made a wild pass on the first play, the ball going over Cooper's head and rolling to the eleven yard line before being recovered. Cooper kicked forty yards to Shumaker who was down in his tracks. G. Barnard skirted right end for four yards. The timer's whistle ended the half with the ball on Clarksburg's forty yard line.

Third Quarter.

On the kickoff Shumaker booted the ball fifty-one yards to Harrison, who fumbled the ball but recovered it in time to gain five yards. Warner gained five yards on an end run. Harrison hit the line for a two yard gain. Cooper punted thirty-five yards to Shumaker who returned the kick two yards. G. Barnard gained one yard. Shumaker gained a yard. One play Erwin was injured and was forced to leave the game. Lewis was placed at fullback and Bowers on end. A forward pass, Devaughn to G. Barnard, was incomplete. G. Barnard plowed through the line for seven yards, but failed to make the necessary gain. Clarksburg's ball. Lewis gained two yards. A forward pass, Cooper to Arnett, was incomplete. Cooper hit the line for a yard. Cooper punted to Shumaker, who returned the kick five yards but fumbled the ball when tackled. McNarry recovering, Lewis gained six yards off left tackle. Warner failed to gain. A forward pass, Cooper to Warner netted one yard. With the ball on Morgantown's twenty-two yard line Cooper dropped back for a kick line on a drop kick send the pigskin sailing over the cross bar for a field goal. On the kickoff Shumaker kicked forty-five yards to Harrison, who returned the ball fourteen yards before being downed. Cooper hit the line for three yards. A forward pass, Cooper to Warner, was incomplete. Cooper punted to Shumaker, who was downed in his tracks. At this point Flannigan was substituted for G. Barnard and Barnard for Pixler. McNarry intercepted a forward pass. Cooper hit the line for a five yard gain. Cooper punted thirty yards and the ball rolled ten yards. Arnett recovering, it was Morgantown's five-yard line, but it was Morgantown's ball as none of the Morgantown players had touched it. The timer's whistle sounded before the teams could line up, ending the quarter with the ball in Morgantown's possession on its own five-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Barnard went around left end for a six-yard gain. Shumaker hit right guard for three yards. The same player went through center for seven yards, making it first down. Emsweller pierced the line for a gain of seven yards. Shumaker again made first down on a line plunge. The same player lost a yard on the next play. Clarksburg was penalized five yards for offside play. Emsweller hit center for three yards. Shumaker made it first down. The Morgantown boys were marching down the field at a rapid pace. Shumaker hit the line for two yards. G. Barnard ran eight yards, making it first down. On a crisp cross end run, Price tore off twelve yards. Shumaker followed with a four-yard gain. The same player was thrown without gain on the next play. He was thrown by Harrison, the latter making one of the prettiest tackles of the game. Barnard made it first down. Price went around right end for one yard. Shumaker hit left tackle for three yards. The Clarksburg line braced and Emsweller was held for no gain. With the ball on Clarksburg's three-yard line, Emsweller was again given the ball. The Clarksburg line held like a stone wall, and Emsweller made no gain. The ball went to Clarksburg on downs. Warner was held for no gain. Cooper booted the ball thirty-five yards to Shumaker, but the latter was tackled in his tracks by Arnett. A forward pass, Shumaker to G. Barnard, was good for eight yards. Emsweller was thrown for no gain on a line plunge. Shumaker made it first down. Then followed two incomplete forward passes. Undismayed by these two failures, the Morgantown boys tried another pass. Shumaker to Barnard, and this one was successful. Barnard going over the line for a touchdown. As Barnard went over the line, the timer's announced that only fifteen seconds of playing time was left. Emsweller failed to kick goal. Shumaker kicked forty-seven yards to Warner, and just as the latter caught the ball, the timer's whistle ended the game.

Lineup and summary:

Morgantown—6. Clarksburg—10.

Left end, Lewis

Courtney Mann

Lough Rees

B. Barnard McNarry

Center, Rachelle

Demois Souder

Pixler Arnett

Price Arnett

Right end, Cooper (Capt.)

Shumaker (Capt.) Harrison

G. Barnard Warner

Devaughn Erwin

Emsweller Fullback.

Score by periods:

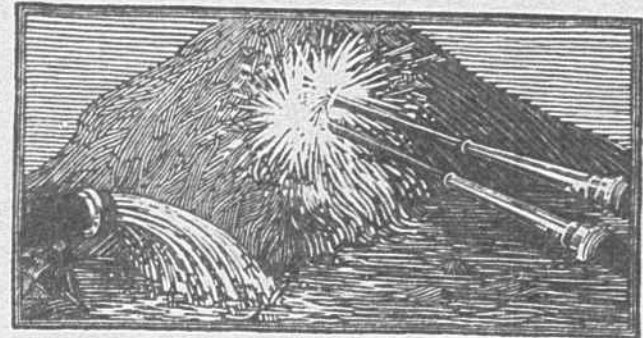
Morgantown 0-0-0-6—6.

Clarksburg 7-0-3-0—10.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Warner, G. Barnard. Field goal—Cooper. Goal—Cooper. Substitutions—Clarksburg: Bowers for Lewis, Lewis for Erwin, Stealey for Rees, McKeehan for Rachelle. Morgantown—Flannigan for B. Barnard, B. Barnard for Pixler, Referee—Capper, of Marietta. Head Lineman—Bradford. Linemen—Harrison and Boyd. Timers—Marcum and Lawson. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes each.

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VARSITY RESERVES WIN FAST CONTEST

From the Waynesburg College Eleven by a Score of 9 to 6.

MORGANTOWN, Oct. 28.—The West Virginia Reserves scored a 9 to 6 victory over Waynesburg College here this afternoon in a game played before the Varsity and Davis and Elkins contest. West Virginia's points consisted of a touchdown and safety, while Waynesburg scored a touchdown following a fifty-yard run by Garrett, who intercepted a forward pass.

The line-up:

Waynesburg—0. Reserves—9.

Stevens Riggs

Morrison Moore

Lee Kay

Wright Duling

Hayes Duke

Woods Ball

Waltz Bloyd

Hook Carpenter

Regeister Carden

Garrett Lewis

Black Kerns

Substitutions: Waynesburg, McCarren for Stevens, Harrington for Hayes. Reserves, Ward for Lewis, Voheller for Moore, Lewis for Ward. Touchdowns—Carden and Garrett. Goals from touchdowns—Kerns and Garrett.

Referee—Hodges.

Umpire—Lanham.

Head Lineman—Woods.

Time of quarters—four ten-minute quarters.

HARVARD

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Field judge—J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin.

Head Lineman—V. A. Schwartz, Brown.

Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

Harvard scoring—Touchdowns: Casey, Horween, Sweetzer. Goals from touchdowns—Horween, Minal. Goal from field—Robinson. Substitutions—Cornell: Isenberger for Eckley, Taylor for Gillies, Bond for Miller, Brown for Carry, Tilly for Anderson, Dickson for Jewett, Sutton for Dickson, Ryerson for Zander, Speed for Benedict, Hauks for Hoffman, Harvard: Brewer for C. A. Coolidge, L. for Wheeler, Davis for Snow, Wiggins for Harris, Day for Dadman, Canner for Sweetzer, Phinney for Hart, H. Coolidge for Phinney, Minal for Casey, Burnham for Thacher, Hitchcock for Horween.

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